THE SUBURBAN WEIGHTS

RATINGS IN THE CONEY ISLAND CLUB'S GREAT HANDICAP.

Henry of Navarre Has the Top Weight-Keenan Has the Heaviest Impost Among the Four-year-olds - Halms, Nankt Poch, and Lazzarone Leniently Treated,

Weights for the Suburban Handleap, to be run on Tuesday. June 23, at the spring meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club, are announced by Official Handicapper Vosburgh of the Jockey Club. The schedule shows a margin of thirty-nine pounds, but there is only a slight increase n the scale for the Brooklyn Handicap, to be un on June 4. The many close finishes Mr. Vosburgh's ratings have caused in the past are a guarantee that his bold adjustment of weights for the coming events are based on a sound estimate of racing form. The first test of a handicap is a large acceptance, the second a close finish, and the allotments in the Suburbar and Brooklyn should bring forth the desired results. The Suburban conditions are:

A handleap for three years old and unward. Of \$50 \$100 additional. The winner to receive \$0,000, the second \$1,000, and the third \$500. Weights to be an-Bounced Feb. S. Winners after announcement of weights of two races of any value, or of one of \$1,000, & pounds extra: of two of \$1,000, or one of \$2,000, s pounds extra: of three of \$1,000 or two of \$2,000, or me of \$4,000, 12 pounds extra. In the case of horses one of \$4,000, 12 pounds extra. In the case of horses handcapped at 116 pounds or over, these penalties shall apply to the extent of one-half only; in the case of those handcapped at 122 pounds or over to the extent of one-quarter only, and in the case of those handcapped at 130 pounds or over, they shall not apply at all. Penalties in the case of horses three years old shall not make the weight exceed 115 pounds. Penalties accrue from Feb. B. at noon. One mile and

The weights follow, and for the purposes of comparison the rating of the horses for the ooklyn Handicap are repeated:

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Benry of Navarre (5)	129	
Clifford (6)	195	1
Dom no (5)	192	10
Keenan (4)	199	1
Lagarone (5)	190	- 6
Halma (4)	117	•
Dorian (5)	114	- 1
Counter Teuor (4)		- 4
Bright Phoebus (4)		- 4
Bir Walter (B)		
Nanki Ponh (4)		- 2
Hornpipe (5)		
Pelmor (4)		
The Commoner (4)		1
Fensfor Gredy (5)		- 3
Imreh Skafer (5)		1.5
Vinetor (4)		1
Handsprine (8)	104	1
Baragossa (6)	104	1
Lake Shore (51	104	- 1
Connoisseur (4)	102	1
Emma C (4)	100	1
Stephen J. (5)		
Flora Thornton (5)	125	1
King Arthur II. (4)		
Claudius (5)		100
Primrose (4)		73
Henry of Navarre is co	uled upon	to give

WITH TROTTER AND PACER.

President Johnston Names the New Rule Committee of the N. T. A.

President P. P. Johnston has named as the Rule Committae for the approaching congress of the National Trotting Association Col. William Edwards and William B Faste Cleveland Ed A. Tipton, Lexington; Charles H. Page, Philadelphia: George W. Archer, Rochesser, and Charles Dana Palmer, Lowell. This committee will consider all proposed changes in the rules of trotting, and recommend to the congress such amendments to the code as it may doen expedient. While the West is pretty strongly represented on the committee, considering the fact that less than one-tenth of the membership of the N. T. A. is west of the Alleghanies, the make-up is otherwise generally acceptable to Eastern horsemen, who are clamoring for some sweeping changes in the present rules. It is to be hoped that the de mands of the men who campaign horses will not be lost sight of in the bitter factional contest which is being waged over the secretaryship of the association, for nothing is more cer tain, it is thought, than that an owners' and drivers' organization will be formed within a month after the biennial meeting of the track

tain, it is thought, than that an owners' and drivers' organization will be formed within a month after the biennial meeting of the track managers if the present turf authorities fail to provide an effectual remedy for such practices as receiving conditional entries, declaring off stakes without cause, and defaulting in the payment of the same, as well as some other things which the horsemen have been complaining about ever since the last congress of the N. T. A. in 1894.

In some respects the Orange county circuit, which was organized at Mr. Harrimau's Tuxedo dinner party a few days ago, will be about the best managed series of trotting meetings in the country next season. It will have a Board of Riewards to look after the character of the meetings and otherwise advance the interests of harness racing in the circuit. As the five proposed meetings are all within easy distance of each other, the saving in freight and express bills should be a sufficient inducement in itself to attract a great many Eastern horses. Travelling expenses, next to entrance fees, form the heaviest item of cost in campaigning a stable of trotters. Some of the big stables, such as the Salisbury and Hamilia strings reckon this expenses at \$50 or \$60 per week for each horse, where they are often forced to make a jump of 1,000 miles or more between meetings. Even where the shipments are short the expenses are heavy, as the railroads bill horses at three or four times their actual weight, and most of the good ones travel by express instead of going through as feight. Alden M. Goldsmith, the last of the lag in this noted family of Orange county horsemen, has decided not to follow the trotters as a trainer and driver, and the chances are that the approaching sale of the horse stock belonging to the stable of the late John A. Goldsmith will mark the end of the Goldsmith family's connection with harmess racing affairs. All of the dead surfman's training equipments and paraphernalia were sold by auction last week at Walnut Grove Farm. Young Alden

Mew York road rider. The price was about \$1,500.

While all classes of horses aracheap at the present time, a really good prospect still commands a good price. Dr. Hollenbock, the widely known veterinarian of the Salisbury-McHenry stable, who was formerly with Budd hobble, says he made a trip to Wisconsin recently to look at a fast green pacer, whose owner refused his offer of \$5,500 for the animal, asking \$10,000, and declining to sell for less. Dr. Hollenbeck thinks that Azote has a little better than an even chance to come out sound next season and beat the trotting record. The big horse had a had looking leg when he went into winter quarters at Lincoln. Neb., but the swelling and inflammation were largely due to the fact that by some mistake a very severe liminent was applied to the ankle just after he went lame on the hard clay track at Fort Wayne, last September.

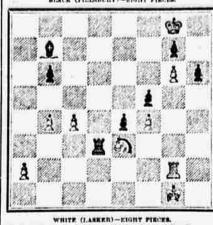
Miss Tillie Anderson Wins Chicago's Sixday Bicycle Race.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.-The woman's six-day bi cycle race ended last night. It was won by Miss Tillie Anderson of Chicago, who made 344 miles and 3 lans. Dottie Farnsworth of Minneapolis was second, with 344 miles and 2 laps. Just before the finish Miss Farnsworth fainted. The records of the other riders were: Helen Baldwin, Chicago, 342 miles 5 laps; Mattle Christopher, Minneapolis, 342 miles 4 laps; May Allen, Omaha, 337 miles 10 laps; Lizzie Glaw, Chicago, 337 miles 2 laps; Lizzie Williams, Chicago, 318 miles 10 laps; Idazie Williams, Chicago, 318 miles Idazie Williams, Chicago CHESS AT ST. PETERSBURG.

How the Masters Played in the Pinal Games of the Fifth Round, The scores of the final games played in the St. Petersburg chees masters' tournament were notes compiled from the London Standard :

LANKER.	PHARRURY.	WARREN.	PHASTURY.
11 844	P-9 4	18 P x 8 P	Kt-Kt
8 Kt-9 H8	Kt-KBB	20 B x B	Kt-113
2 E-K#	P-Q Kt 3	88 8-K a	Kt-Q6
7 Cantles	B-Rt 2	14 8 x Kt	PxP
B B-RC	RI-KS	28 Q x R	P-83
II Kt-QV	P-KB4	WA P-KR4	Q- K 9
18 P-B4	H-K DB	50 Q-K	Q-HH
14 K-H 8	P-114	HI P-RS	R-0 9 (d)
10 9 9 8 44	Propies	Ba Q-Ktoch	9 x 9

POSITION AFTER REACK'S THIRTY-FOURTH MOVE BLACK (PILLABURY) - SIGHT PIRCES.



85 R-K2 (e) R-Q3 (d PxP-p.bchRxP)
86 KtxP H-K B8 (f 45 Kt-Q5 brx Ks
87 Kt-K3 RxPch d PxB K-K2
88 K-H2 RxPch d PxB K-K2
80 K-H2 R-KB3 (7 R-QB2 P-K6
80 K-B3 R-Kt3ch 48 KxP R-Kt5
40 K-B3 R-Kt3ch 48 KxP R-Kt5
40 K-B3 R-B3 (g) 50 Rx RP Brawn
42 P-K B5 K-B2
43 K-B4 P-Kt4 ch

NOTES NOTES.

(a) The establishment of a passed pawn must be considered agreat strategical advantage. The position is all the more iremarkable since the defence and attack were conducted on rather conventional lines. It will be noticed that the game, so far, is very solidly played and much different from the Queen's Gambits Declined of former rounds.

(b) Pilabury could have materially increased his advantage by playing 21...QxB instead of the text move.

(c) Ki x B P instead of P x B would have been better. However, this capture of the B P with the Kt was sofflewhat too complicated to be ventured upon. Still the play on both sides is marked by great determined. Silli the play on both sides is marked by great determination.

(d) All this is very interesting and leads up to pretty positions, fraught with considerable danger to both players, especially so for Lasker, who had to exercise great caution even at this advanced stage of the game.

(e) The only move to save the game. If 31, Kt x P, black would have obtained a winning attack by 35... P - K 3.

(f) Now Pillsbury is in difficulties, but he, too found the right move. Had he captured the pawn at once. 38. K x P (d), the continuation would have been 37, R-Kty, R x R ch; 38, K x R, K-B; 39, Kt-Q 6, B-R 8; 40, Kt-B 8, with winning chances.

(g) Still playing for a win, although he runs considerable risk.

STEINITZ	TECHIOORIN.	STEINITZ.	TECHIGORIA.
White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	16 P-R 3	QR-Kt
2 P-Q B 4	P-K S	17 P-R 5	P-Q Kt 4
3 Kt-Q B 3		IN Px Pep	RXP
4 Kt-H 3	P-H3	10 Q-B 9	H-Q 5 (c)
5 P-K 3	QKt-Q2	20 Kt-R 4 (d	
8 B Q 2 (a)	B-QB	21 H-B 3	PxP
7 H-Q3	Cantles	20 P x P	H-Kt 2
8 Castles	R-K (b)	23 Q-Q 8	BrgP
9 P-K 4	PxBP	24 () H x B	PxH
10 H x P	H-B2	25 B x B	Kt x B
11 Q-Kt 3	P-B 4	20 Q x Q P	Kt-B5
12 P-Q 5	Kt-K4	27 Kt-B 8	K H-Q
13 Kt x Kt	B x Kt	28 Q-R 8	P-R 3
14 K R-K 15 P-Q R 4	P-QR3	20 R x P (e)	Q-Kt 2 (f

BLACK (TSCHIGORIS)-EIGHT PIECES. 6 . 1 1 墨 M)

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	80 Q x Kt 81 R - K 7 32 P - Q Kt 4 83 R - K 8 84 Kt - K 4 86 P x R 86 Kt - K 8 87 Kt - K 8	QxR QK-R R-Q6 RxR K-B7 Q-QB3 R-B6	80 G-K 40 Q-Kt 41 Rt-K 42 K-R 48 P-R	Seh R-RS tSQxPch SR-HH R-H5 us. Shrs. 22 mts
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NOTES.

(a) The opening moves are made by white similarly as adopted in previous games between Tschigorin and Lasker. Here he uses an inferior continuation instead of 6, B=Q 3, B=Q 3; 7. Castles, castles; 8, P=K 4, &c. K.4.&c.
 (h) Techigorin would have done better to have pushed the K.F.
 (c) In the middle game stage the play is pretty lively, attack and defence being conducted with equal swill. equal still.

(d) A mistake. P—Q kt 3 was better. The text move gives black a look in.

(e) Although the Russian tried his best, Steinitz played remarkably clever, and held up his end well. Had the latter played here Q—k 5 all would have been well, but now he must lose the exchange, as is seen from the subsequent play.

(f) The game is practically over. The Russian from now on handles his forces in an admirable manner.

At the Progressive Club on Saturday evening A. B. Hodges played sixteen members of the club simultaneously. He won nine games, lost

ix, and drew one.	The score:	
Table Players Goodman Newman Cappelowitsch Appel Greenbaum; Goldinger Gol	Openings. Ray Lopez. Guinoco Piano. Scolch Ray Lopez. Guinoco Piano. King's Gambit Di Polision Ray Lopez Petroff. King's Gambit De King's Gambit De King's Gambit De	Drawn clined 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Eugene Delmar Wins a Novel Contest at Brooklyn.

A novel tournament was played at the Brook lyn Chess Club on Saturday evening. Sixteen players were paired, the stronger men being handicapped by conceding the odds of a rook and nawn and two moves, of pawn and two moves, of a knight, of a pawn and move, and of the draw respectively. The time limit was thirty seconds a move. Eugene Delmar won, John Morphy taking second prize.

The Institute and Twenty-third street branch teams were the contestants in the Y. M. C. A. League series decided on Saturday night. The league series decided on Saturday night. The Institute men played a strong game, but their exhibition did not compare with that shown by the Twenty-third street lads. The contest kept the large number of spectators in a fever of excitement throughout. After two halves of twenty minutes each the Twenty-third street team secred a victory by 8 goals to 2 goals. The line-up:

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Twenty-taird Street. Positions. Institute.	١
Shields	
Rusch Centre Dubner Shurmer Left defence Steriling Meyerhoff Right defence Mickia	1
The record of the teams up to date is as follows:	1
Name Won. Lost, Pts. Name. Won. Lost, Pts. 28d htreet 9 9 125 Harlem 1 5 20	
preenpoint 9 9 10 institute 1 7 24	1

The Finish of Quebec's Winter Carnival. QUEBEC, Feb. 2.-The winter carnival closed yesterday with a good programme of sports. The military hockey match between Montrea The military hockey match between Montreal and Quebec teams, composed entirely of officers of high rank, took place at the Quebec Skating Kink and resulted in favor of Quebec by six to one. The snowshoe races resulted as follows:

Quarter of a mile, Open, Championship of Canada—R. H. Davis won, F. Nosoworthy second, F. Westlake third. Time, 1730.

One-hundred-and twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Championship of Canada—K. J. MacMahon won, T. Westlake second, A. W. Johnson third. Time, 1740 seconds. onds.

Haif a mile, Open.—R. H. Davis won, T. Westlake second, F. Noseworthy third.

One Hundred Yards, Open.—J. Paris won, A. J. Johnson second, E. Rokillian third. Time, 12 1-5 seconds.

FIGHTING.

Dave Walt Whips Charley Kelly in th Seventh Round. The Pastime A. C. did not score a glorious suc

cess on the occasion of the first stag in several Lakewood and Baltusrol Have Announced years, which took place at the club house, foot of Sixty-sixth street, East River, on Saturday night. The card offered was of ordinary qua! ity, with the exception of the final "go" be-tween Charley Kelly and Dave Wall. The opening bout was between Joe Meyers, Nonparell A. C., and Jim Burns, William A. C. It was a rather tame tilt of four rounds. The verilict was a draw. During the interval between this and the succeeding bout Tom Brady and Sam Bolan gave a fine exhibition. The next "go" was between Darby McGowan and Mike Streeben, Clipper A. C., limited to six rounds. Streeben, who has improved wonder-

rounds. Streeben, who has improved wonderfully of late, cut out the pace from the start,
and played for Methowan's stomach. The latter's defence was admirable. Streeben then
changed his tactles. He resorted to jabbing,
and before the second round was over, McGowan
was bleeding profusely from the nose. In the
third round McGowan used a left-hand swing
with much success. He caught Streeben repeatedly, and shoved the latter's head to one
side. McGowan forced matters in the next
round, and kept his man guessing. In the last
round Streeben kept up his good work and had
his man in distress. He got the decision.
Kelly did not look to be in the best of condition when he entered the ring to box Wall
dight rounds at catch weights. Wall, who is
said to hall from ireland, was in line shape.
Kelly delivered a whirlyind of blows at the
very beginning, and one of them caught Wall
on the vulnerable spet, bringing him to the
floor. Kelly tried to follow up his advantage,
but Wall came up strong and had Kelly nearly
out at the close of the round. Afterward Kelly
was not "in it." In the fifth round Wall
knocked Kelly down five times. In the seventh
round Wail punched Kelly in the jaw, and he
was counted out.

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Four hot glove fights, in which eight wellknown boxers participated, kept a big crowd of sports amused and entertained on Saturday evening at a Ridgewood road house. The tournament was under the direction of the Colum bla A. C. of Brooklyn, and was a private subscription affair. The first bout was between Harry Love, East-

ern A. C., and Jack Carey, Ridgewood A. C. They met for ten rounds at catch weights. Both men fought fast, but Love proved the more scientific. He received the decision of the judges by forcing the pace.

The second bout was between Billy O'Neill of Jersey City and Hank O'Day of New York, who were to fight ten rounds at catch weights. O'Day looked considerably the heavier. In the sixth round O'Day landed a vicious upper cut that sent O'Neill to the floor like a log. In the next round O'Day put his man to sleep in 1 minute 114 seconds. met for ten rounds at catch weights. Both men

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The third bout was between Billy Davis, Ridgewood A. C., and Jack Gregory, Columbia A. C. They fought at catch weights. The result was a draw. The final bout was between Eddle King, Columbia A. C. of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Tulley of Newark. They met for the second time, having fought a draw at their meeting on New Year's Day before the Olympio A. C. of Ridgewood. Tulley started as if he meant to make sure of his victory, and rushed his man from the start. After the fifth round King fell away. He was knocked out in the eighth round with a right-hander on the chin.

Notan Defeats Hannigan in the Seventeenth

A fight to finish, with small gloves, was decided near Canarsie on Saturday night. The principals were Jack Haunigan of this city and Billy Nolan of Brooklyn. They fought for a \$100 purse, which was subscribed by the spectators, and a side bet of \$25. Jack Mace, Captain of the Ridgewood A. C., was the referee. Nolan weighed in at 1384; pounds and Hannigan at 139 pounds. Hannigan began by landing lightly on the chest. Nolan retailated with a left-hand Jab in the wind, and then the boys mixed it. In the fourth round Hannigan scored aclean knockdown with his right. When the inter arcse he planted a shower of blows on Hannigan's face and wind that staggered the New Yorker. In the eleventh round Nolan forced the pace, using both hands fast and rushing Hannigan about the ring. Hannigan proved to be skirn at ducking and smashed Nolan's ribs with lett-handers. In the twelfth and thirteenth rounds Hannigan made fast railies and flattered his supporters by scoring a clean knockdown, but it was a last despairing effort. He lasted until the seventeenth round, when a right-hander on the cheek knocked Hannigan down and he was counted out. purse, which was subscribed by the spectators,

the Pugilistic Carnival.

EL PASO, Feb. 2.-It is now pretty well settled that the pugilistic contests will be pulled off immediately north of El Paso or near No Man's Land, which is said to be in dispute be-Man's land, which is said to be in disjute between Texas and New Mexico. Bill Bradburn of Chicago will be a special referee for Dan Stuart at all the fights. He is to assist the official referee in matters under the control of the latter, but which are hard to watch by any one man; such, for instance, as watching seconds, timekeepers, and friends of contestants, and keeping them from transgressing any rules while the ring referee is busy clsewhere.

Fighting Gossip.

Benny Leon says he would like to box any good man at 118 pounds. Brooklyn Sport.—He was born at San Fran-cisco, Nov. 8, 1868. His height is 5 feet 10% inches.

Constant Reader, New York. 1. The hour has not been decided upon as yet, because the exact rendezvous of the battle is a secret. 2. No, Fitzsimmons is the middle-weight champion. 3. The place has not been divulged.

Darly McGowan, who was defeated by Mike Streeben at the Pastime A. C. on Saturday night, would like to get on another match with Streeben. McGowan claims that he was not in the best of condition when he faced Streeben. With a little more instruction in the manly art and a desire to use his head a little more judictously. Dave Wall, who knocked Charley Kelly out on Saturday night, should make a good boxer. Wall can punch very hard, He is now in line to box with the best of them at 118 pounds.

Charley Patterson who was defeated by

pounds.

Charley Patterson, who was defeated by Sammy Meyers at the Madison Square Garden on last Thursday night, is of the opinion that in another essay with Meyers he would be able to turn the tables. Patterson informs The Sun by mail that he will concede to anything reasonable if Meyers will only give him a chance to redeem himself.

releem himself.

Kid McCoy had a talk with his manager yesterday, and as a result he may possibly take another trip to England. McCoy did not fare very well on his last trip, but attributes this to the fact that he was unaccustemed to the English style of boxing and the climate. McCoy, if he falls to secure a mill with Tommy Kyan, will try and induce Ted White, who whipped him, to meet him again. McCoy has at present under consideration an offer from the Olympic A. C. of New Orleans to box Ryan twenty-five rounds for a purse.

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"I have a heavy weight," said Prof. Mike Donovan to a Sux reporter, "who can defeat any man living, barring Peter Jackson or lieb Fitzsimmons, and if he ever needs them I think he will be able to give them a good rub. A few years ago he bexed with Corbett, and gave him quite a go, He nearly knocked him out, too, He boxed with Choyaski recently, and Joe thought he was a wonder. He comes of an old family who would not care to have him go into the ring, although he would like to very much. He is rich, and is worth a cool million in his own right. I cannot mention his name, but I might say he is the same lad who won the middle-weight and heavy-weight chomplonships at Harvard a few years ago."

Specifing Tournaments for Members of the

AN EARLY GOLF SEASON.

ARRANGEMENTS ALREADY UNDER WAY FOR TOURNAMENTS.

Fixtures for February-Opening Pestivi-ties at Ardsley Cushno-Annual Meeting of the United States Golf Association, If the present fine weather is a true sign, the has been stated in THE SUN, there will be a members' tournament on Feb. 12 and an open competition for a \$100 club cup on Feb. 22 on eighteen-hole handicap, medal play. It is now announced that the first game in the seventytwo-hole match for \$200 between Willie Norton and Tom Gourley will also be played on Feb. 22, at Lakewood. The links at Baltusrol and Laxewood are in splendid condition, only green grass being lacking to make them as good as in the springtime, for the frost is entirely out of the ground. Golf is actually perennial in the United States. Throughout the winter play has been incessant at Lakewood, Baltusrol, Washington, and Baltimore, and although nearly all the Northern courses are closed, the reason is at its height in the South and in California.

Whether the Shinnecock Hills, Brookline Country, Chicago, Meadowbrook, Philadelphia Country, or the Morris County Country Club will be chosen as the place for the amateur championships this season is still a mooted point. Each club has its adherents, and there are some who would like to play at Newport again, but earlier in the season, for this year there is no international eacht race to force the competition over into October. The earlier date will insure a larger entry than in last year's event, aside from the natural increase in players, for as nearly all our golfers are professional or business men, they can only spare the time for a week of golf in July, August, or September. October, on this account alone, is too late. Otherwise the month is perfect for all outdoor pastimes. The choice of location will be settled at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association, to be held in this city on next Sat-

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The many improvements on the Knoliwood Country Club links have made them eminently auitable for a chamulonship meeting, and the course is very accessible to New York. A barrier in the way, however, is the clause in section of of the by-laws of the United States Golf Association which states that "championship tournaments shall take place on the links of an associate club." The Knoliwood Country Club is an allied member only and therefore ineligible for the meeting under the rules.

Gossly about the matters to be discussed at the annual meeting of the United States Golf Association is endless. In addition to the topics mentioned in The Sun on last Monday, it is said that section 10 of the by-laws may be changed by the omission of the clause permitting season subscribers to compete in the amateur championship, thus limiting the event to actual members of clubs in the association. As the rule is now, it would be possible for an English amateur of the first class, like Hitton, Ball, Laidlaw, or Balfour-Molville, to become a season subscribers to a club during a flying visit to this country and thus become eligible to the amateur championship. Although contrary to the spirit of the rules, a strict interpretation of section 10, as it is now written, would give equal rights to the visitors from the home of golf with our amateurs. In the open championships all are welcome, but the amateur championships are intended to be the "court of last resort" in determining the relative standing of our own amateurs.

It is furthermore suggested by the golfer who brought up the above point that it might be wise, until at least the game is past the bantling state here, that all players who come to our shows fresh from St. Andrew's, St. George's, or any foreign links, and become members of American clubs, should be handicapped behind erantly spent the first season or two the penalty

on the links from "boylood's happy hours" in Great Britain should in fairness concede something to our beginners.

An afternoon tea and an evening dance will formally open the Ardsley Casino on April 1. The Coaching Clab will drive up in full numbers, it is said, so that the function will have something of the dignity of the May coaching meet. The patronesses include Mrs. William Jay. Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. J. J. McComb, Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Mrs. Cyrus Field Judenn, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. George J. Gould, Mrs. William Rutter, Mrs. T. C. Eastman, and Mrs. William Rockefeller. The golf links will be ready for practice games, but they will not be formally opened until May.

Paul Honeyman, who has been making some changes on the links of the Philladelphia Cricket Club, will next lay out a nine-hole course for the Troy Country Club. Snow stopped the work on this course last November, and also the flinish of the eighteen-hole course at Biuff Point, Lake Champlain. This is also in Honeyman's charge. The circuit will be nearly eight miles, one of the longest koff links in the world.

Golf still reigns as the supreme pastime at Cannes, Pau, and Hisrritz. There will be a professional tournament at Pau, beginning on Feb. 24. Joseph Lloyd, who had charge of the Essex County Country Club links at Manchester, Mass., is the Pau professional, and he will have against him in the competition the English and Seotch professionals, J. H. Taylor, thechampion; A. Herd, W. Aucherlonie, A. Simpson, and H. Vardon. The prizes will be two purses subscribed by the Pau Golf Club, which is now entering on its fortieth year, and, with the exception of Blackheath, is one of the oldest cluos outside of Scotland.

On the Links at Aiken.

AIREN, S. C., Feb. 2.-The regular sweep-stales of the Palmetto Golf Club yesterday resulted as follows:

T. Hitchcock, Jr., New York, 53	45	149	H'cap.	81
A. H. Fenn, Alken	41	No p	us 5	111
C. Boblan, Philadelphia 52	52	104	12	101
R. Thayer, Boston	37	111	18	100
H. B. Livingston, New York,64	60	121	2/5	14
F. Jewett, New York	410	128	24	10.
H. C. Leed, Foston	54	114	- 6	108
On Feb. 8 a Hogsy compet competition open to all ama States Golf Association wi	teul	rs in t	he l'n	ited
March.		ье пен	a carr	7 31

THE Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC LEAGUE. Seventy-two Branches with a Membership of 20,000 to Line.

That the Athletic League of the Y. M. C. A. of North America is becoming an important factor in physical development is demonstrated by the many associations and branches that have joined its ranks. The league has been formed on the district plan of the A. A. U., and is for the purpose of doing away with the specialty system in athletics. The idea being to develop a man all-round.

The league is under the control of an international committee, who will have jurisdiction over gymnastic contests, football, track and field events, bicycling, baseball, basket ball, and other games in the United States and Canada. The seventy-two associations that have joined up to Jan. 10 have been classed in sections as

years ago he boxed with Corbett, and gave him quite a so. He nearly knocked him out, too. He boxed with Choyneki recently, and doe thought he was a wonder. He comes of an old the ring, although he would like to very much. He is rich, and is worth a cool million in his own right. I cannot mention his name, but middle-weight and heavy-weight chompionships at Harvaria few years ago.

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C. the clouds which dimmed the sporting perspective at the big Madison avenue club house have diffed away to a gratifying extent. Chaos and indifference have given way to order and ambition, and arrangements have been completed for strategic deviced to sport. The processing destinated devoted the sport and the prices will be released to the summer all the following events. Flying rines, running hish jump, parallel bars, and running heart sport of the summer all the following events. Flying rines, running hish jump, parallel bars, and running heart sport of the summer and the conditions of the following events. Flying rines, running hish jump, parallel bars, and running heart sport of the summer of the recent match, and the context of the summer of the summer of the recent match, and the context of the summer and

ATLANTIC VACHTSMEN TO MEET. Officers Braominated - Proposed Changes in the Saljing Rules,

The regular annual meeting of the Atlantic Yacht Club will be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Waldorf on Monday evening, Feb. 10, New Jersey: at 8 o'clock. The election of officers for 1896 will take place at this meeting, and the Nominating Committee has selected the sollowing

Vice-Commodore-Frederick T. Adams, schooner Rear Commodore-John H. Hanan, steamer Embla

Secretary David E. Austen.
Treasurer-George H. Church.
Membership Committee-Louis F. Jackson, Spencer

Swain, and Henry W. Banks, Jr.

Regatta Committee—John L. Bliss, Henry J. Gielow,
David E. Austen, W. L. Gerrish, and George W. Mo Nulty.
Trustees-Philip G. Sanford, J. Rogers Maxwell Thomas L. Arnold, Alexander P. Keichum, J. Fred-erick Ackerman, and Thomas L. Watson.

A number of changes will be made in the

ciub's by-laws and sailing rules. Secretary David E. Austen will move that chapter IV. section 1 of the by-laws be amended so as to read: General meetings of the club shall be held on the second Mondays of February, April, June, and Sep

second Mondays of February, April, June, and september. The meetings in February shall be the annual
meeting. The meetings shall be held at the club
house or at a time and place to be appointed by the
Board of Trusters.

The club holds only one meeting a year now.
John L. Bliss of the Regatta Committee will
also propose a number of changes in the racing
rules, the most important of which follows:

Bull IV—Strike out concluding paragraph. Axy Rule IV.—Strike out concluding paragraph, "Any yacht entered in a class in which there are no other curries shall sail in the next class above her own which fills, and shall be rated at her actual measure-

e VIII. Strike out second paragraph and substi-Itile VIII.—Strike our account paragraps and the the following:

"Distinguishing numbers are assigned to each saling yacht enrolled in the club and published as the racing number of the yacht in the club book classification, which numbers must be provided by each yacht and be frastened to the mainsall above the rest yearst and the frastened to the mainsall above the rest young. A acht soft other clubs will be furnished with distinguishing numbers or letters by the Regarta Committee."

There will also be a number of changes in the regarda signals, order of start, and distribution regarda signals, order of start, and distribution of prizes.

Rule XXVII.—Add the following paragraph: "If, in a class, but one yacht starts, such yacht, after having completed the course as above stated, shall be entitled to a walkover prize of one-half the value of the prize offered in that class; and if five or linor yachts start in one class, as econd prize of one-half the value of the first prize shall be awarded to the yacht second to complete the course, corrected time."

The table of time allowance will also be amended in an important particular, as follows: Line 7, strike out "56" and substitute "66." Strike out ine "10" and four lines following, and substitute; "Time equals. $\frac{3}{V_{11}} = \frac{1}{V_{11}} = \frac{3}{V_{12}} =$

tenths of 3,600 being 2,160." The following example will show how the change will work: Difference 9.78
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.....194.09 Allowance..... Or 3 minutes 14 S-5 seconds. Furitan. 7 Knick'ru'ck'r.5 Madison ENGLISH DESIGNERS NOT AHEAD.

A Boston Yachting Critic Discounted Both Here and Abroad, The Field of Jan. 18 had an article headed "English Designers Ahead," signed by Joseph Parker of Boston, in which the writer showed. to his own satisfaction at least, that there never was an American yacht which an English boat could not beat easily, and he cities the Minerva, Uvira, Queen Mab, and Eritannia as examples. prominent yachtsman in commenting on Mr.

Parker's article yesterday said: "The Minerva, as every one knows, is a very fast boat and defeated all the yachts of her day with the exception of the Gossoon, but a modern 40-footer would probably beat her easily. The Uvira, which never amounted to anything until last year owing to her being just too big for the 40-foot class and too small for the 46-footers, had a very successful season through the change in the New York Yacht Club rules, which

in the New York Yacht Club rules, which allowed her to race against the old 40-footers. As is the case with Minerva, a modern Herreshoff boat of her size would have little trouble in defeating her.

"In the case of the Queen Mab, a 60-footer, she had absolutely no boats to race against, the 40-footer Wasp generally going up in her class to make a race. Even with these odds against her the Wasp beat Queen Mab almost every time they met except in a strong blow; and as far as the Britannia is concerned the average American vachtsman believes that in American waters the Vigilant would beat her thirty seconds a mile."

Mr. Parker in the course of his article also said:

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Said:

The impression being general in America that Sprace IV, was the fastest English hall-rater, letters were sent by friends of mine to the Boston Heruld and another Boston paper stating that sprace IV, the little english boat that beat the best American inifrater. Ethelwynn, in two out or their first three races, and in three unfinished races, was by no means the lastest of the English Paid-raters, and was not included at all in the Profile list of the most successful English and raters, she having, in fact, won but tire of her nineteen English races.

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of her nincteen Legish races.

This has aroused the wrath of J. Arthur Brand, the owner of Spruce IV., who probably had as good an opportunity as any one of judging the merits of the Ethelwynn.

In a letter to the Field of Jan. 25, Mr. Brand

ing the merits of the Ethielwynn. In a letter to the Fild of Jan. 25, Mr. Brand Says:

In Justice to Mr. C. Field and Jr. W. P. Stephens, the owner and designer of the Ethewynn, I cannot allow the remarks of Mr. Joseph Parker of Roston, Mass. U. S. A. to go unenalizate, the sides, they are most unitar to Sprace and designer and builder Mr. H. C. Smith of Oxford. Sprace was the fastest half-rater in England. running and reaching in light winds, when the Canationge was made, as the extract of my England. Tunning and reaching in light winds, when the Canationge was made, as the extract of my England. The Mr. Smith of Oxford. Sprace was the fastest half-rater in England. Tunning and reaching in the Smith Sprace Was sent proves. I have built sprace Was sent proves. I have built sprace Was sent proves. I have built sprace with the Mr. Smith of Mr. Smith Sprace IV. and I am how in every way satisfied that she is most satisfactory for salling for the Seawahakaa Cup in America. I have consulted an eminent American yacutsman, and has to may quinter. The wenther and winds in Oyster Ray, where the races are to be sailed, at fight and the water smooth, and Sprace IV. has been designed for that weather, and in such she head of signed for that weather, and in such she holds are own when heating to winds and, and when she is littled with her American emission in the light word herself wonderfully fast, particularly in thinking and reaching, and since her alternatives site bods are own when heating to winds and, and when she is littled with her American emissa she cought to prove a smarter became and the particularly in the matter was found very hady beat. She then not two new plates put into her and 50 pointed taken of the matter which have she had be a made of the particular and the race of the particular and the world have been off when racing on the other side. Sprace with in America, which would have beaten by Ethelwynn could wate round sprace. But freed with in America, which would have been off when racing on the other s

FOOTBALL.

Newark Defeats New York for the Inter-City Championship.

The game arranged at Newark yesterday for the benefit of Sam Findley, who was injured in the match between the Scottish-Americans and internationals two weeks ago, resulted in and internationals two weeks ago, resulted in the inter-city championship going to Newark by two goals to one goal. An unusually large crowd attended, and the spectators were re-warded by seeing one of the best contests that have taken place this season. The ground was not in good order for scientific playing, but sev-eral brilliant plays took place. The combination work of the Newark men was much superior to that displayed by New York, although there was little to choose between the individual work of the two teams. A peculiar feature of the of the two teams. A peculiar feature of the game was the awarding of penalty kicks to both sides, which were non-productive. The teams lined up as follows:

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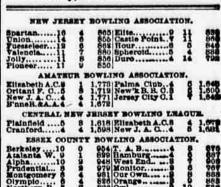
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The postponed game between the teams of the Elizabeth Y. M. G. L. A. and institute Y. M. G. L. A. in the series of the Biocesan Union Bowling League of New Jersey was rolled at the latter's alley, Newark, on Saturday night. The scores:
Elizabeth Y. M. C. L. A.—Collina, 185; T. McCabe, 165; Cook, 166; Kelly, 84; Camp, 160; Brennan, 180; M. McCabe, 187; Clogher, 188; G. Sauen, 160; Rolle, 165. Total, 1,430.
Institute Y. M. C. L. A.—Curtin, 169; Burne, 118; Reilly, 166; Sullivan, 95; Schwertfuebrer, 144; Clifford, 177; Pemberton, 186; Wright, 119; O'Brien, 1614 Gruben, 164. Total, 1,413.

The postponed game between the teams of the Bayonne R. and A. A. and Elizabeth A. A. in the series of the Amateur Bowling Association was rolled as the latter's alleys on Friday night. The scores:

Elizabeth A. A.—Ellis. 101; R. Davis. 178; Ogden. 175; Chamberiain. 188; Bogart, 202; Kiine. 188; Wells. 171; Pope, 150; Lane, 163; Dimock, 168. Total, Wells, 171; Pope, and A. A.—Nealon, 186; Herber, 140; Bayonne R. and A. A.—Nealon, 186; Herber, 140; Cook, 146; Phillips, 148; Johnson, 178; Garrett, 168; Richter, 168; Brown, 181; Dunham, 184; Estilow, 146. Total, 1,539. The following are the scores of the games rolled on Saturday night between the Washington Helgats and Twenty-sixth Ward teams in Section B, Intercity Y, M. C. A. series:

FIRST GAME.

Washington Heights—Fearsall, 135; Belcher, 118; Glover, 14v; Baker, 93; Brown, 133, Total, 643, Twenty-sixth Ward—Kirchner, 105; Robbins, 124; Peters, 106; Linder, 148; Nield, 103, Total, 592. Twenty-sixth Ward—Pearsall, 121; Reicher, 145; Glover, 145; Baker, 155; Brown, 171. Total, 708. Washington Heights—Kirchiner, 59; Robins, 106; Peters, 151; Linder, 150; Nield, 165. Total, 691. All possible chance of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club winning first prize in the tourney of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs vanished on last Satur-day night, when its representatives lost two games to the Literty Wheelmen bowlers. The scores:

PIRST GAME. Liberty Wheelmen-McElroy, 160; Gere, 149; Sam-mis, 100; A. Winkler, 180; Thiden, 140, Total, 758, Brooklyn B. C.-Lewis, 110; Hudson, 147; George Bobby, 145; Stebbins, 153; Anderson, 151, Total, 712 Bobby, 145; Stebbins, 153; Anderson, 151. Total, 712. SECOND GAME.

Liberty Wheelmen-McEtroy, 153; Tilden, 125; Weiss, 170; Gere, 151; A. Winkler, 165. Total, 774. Brooklyn B. C.-Lowis, 109; Hudson, 144; George Hobby, 147; Stebbins, 150; Anderson, 145. Total, 722. The Melrose team won two games in Shaughnessy's Brooklyn tourney on last Saturday night. The scorest PROSKYR tourney on last Saturday hight. The scorest Wilst GAME.

Ansonis—W. Woller, 146: Burton, 163: Huyes, 161; Dena, 128: Brown, 147. Total, 759.

Melrose-Blossfeld, 174: Schoonmaker, 186: Moore-head, 167; Belton, 176; Taylor, 143. Total, 796.

SECOND GAME. Austin. Nichols & Co.—Dains, 189; Schelling, 147; Woolnough, 139; Mahlan, 102; De Forrest, 158, To-tal, 798. Ansonia.—W. Woller, 174; Burton, 147; Buyes, 158, Dens, 169; Brown, 167, Total, 510.

Austin, Nichols & Co.—Dains, 189; Schelling, 140; Woolnough, 122; Mahlan, 184; De Forrest, 122. To-tal, 707.
Melrose—Blossfeld, 152; Schoonmaker, 164; Moors-head, 144; Belton, 181; Taylor, 148. Total, 790. Good all-around play enabled the Belmont bowiers to defeat the Kings County Wheelmen and Star teams in Saturday night's games of Rantie's Flatbush tour-ney. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Belmont-Suydam, 174; Lots, 111; Ryder, 175; De Groot, 178; 8kidmore, 161. Total, 704. Kings County W.-Taylor, 187; Hart, 181; Miller, 158; Dobbie, 158; Nellis, 174. Total, 753. SETONG GAME. Star -Buschner, 158; Pierce, 118; Qualiman, 1978 Brown, 148; Bantle, 148. Total, 764. Kines County W.-Taylor, 195; Hart, 148; Millen, 164; Dobbie, 140; Nellis, 101. Total, 748. THIRD GAME.

Star-Buschner, 197; Pierce, 170; Qualiman, 117 Brown, 175; Bantle, 171, Total, 831, Belment-Suydam, 100; Lott, 100; Ryder, 185; De Groot, 202; Szidnare, 194, Total, 890. The Washington Heights team lost two games at the Twenty sixth Ward branch alleys, Brooklyn, on last Saturday night, in section it series of the inter-city Y. M. C. A. League. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Moore, 156; F. Ling, 191; E. Ling, 197; Wilhert, 172; Davis, 155; Total, 881, Washington Heights-Nieh, 113; Hiller, 135; Falsows, 188; Patterson, 171; Mommis, 135. Total, 692, 8ECOM GAME.

Twenty-sixth Ward-Moore, 143; F. Ling, 185; E. Ling, 199; Wilbert, 191; Davis, 155. Total, 793; Washington Heights-Nieh, 125; Miller, 124; Felslows, 200; Patterson, 161; Mommis, 113. Total, 721,

Bowling Games To-night. Uncle Sam Natonal-Fidelia No. 1, Fidelia No. 8, and American.
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Bernard's.
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and Standard No. 2.
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Twenty sixth Ward-Eccentric vs. Eclipse, erley.
Twenty-sixth Ward-Eccentric vs. Eclipse, at Steinheuser's alleys.
Jersey City League-Old Velvets vs. Nonparelis, at Old Velvets' alleys. Lafayettes vs. Doolittles, at Lafayette's alleys.
Suburban A. C. League-Columbia Club vs. Rosseville A. C., at Columbia Club alleys.
Northern New Jersey Y. M. C. A. League-Paterson vs. Palace, at Paterson's alleys.
Morris and Essex League-Roseville A. A. vs. Montelair Club, at Rossville A. A. alleys; Chathara, R. and G. A. vs. South Orange Field Club, at Chatham R. and G. A. vs. South Orange Field Club, at Chatham R. and G. A. vs. South Orange Field Club, at Chatham R. and G. A. vs. Fundential, Monitor, and West End. New Jersey Diocesan Union-T. A. B. vs. Elizabeth, at Newark.
Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey-Montelair W. vs. Tourist C. C., at Montelair W. alleys,

Capt. Iremonger's team won first prize in the re-ently completed tourney at the Irving Club, Brook-Archie Edmonstone's score of 232 won the January high score prize at the Brooklyn Union League Club. Major Eddy slightly increased his lead last week for the average prize in the Brookiyn Boyal Arca-num League. num League.

Both Quinn and Gehrling held their own lass week for the high score and spare prize in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum League.

The junior teams of the Hanover and Irving clubs have arranged an inter-club league championship series for next Saturday night.

The Union League Club of Brooklyn has received a challenge from the Coloulal Club of the city, and a series of games will be arranged within a short time. time.

The Union League Ciuls has with rown from the proposed tourney among the "like four" social clubs in Brooklyn, and the scheme will probably be abandoned. The race for the average prize in the Long Island

The race for the average prize in the Long island Association of Cycling Cities tourney is a close one between Lewis of the Lacokian Reycle Citie and TcElroy of the Liberty Wheetheen.

Loc Eppix of the Brookian Inter-State League Citie returned from his horizonta trip hast Saturday. He states that the club is needing with great difficulty in secucing suitable alleys for the coming championship series, but that its spike of this fact, the games will be played at Brookiya, even if the flub would have to place periable sacys in a tail.

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